

Home and Farm.

New For The Corn Crop.

The oats and wheat are now safely in the ground and in good shape. The man interest for the next sixty days will be in the corn crop. The prosperity of the whole State depends on the corn crop, and in a measure the prosperity of the nation.

The farmer can afford to make no mistake this year. Last years, corn crop helped us on our feet. It fell however into empty cribs and did little more than fill up the corners. Another good crop will bring assured prosperity. The first thing to do is to be sure of your seed. We hope it is all right in this region. In the region of Ames the test made at the Agricultural College shows that no seed is reliable except that dried by artificial heat. Some farmers in this county report 96 per cent good. We hope it is all as good.

The main work of the corn crop is in the preparation of the soil. The plow must do its work well, going deep enough to cover up old stalks so deep there will be no trouble in future working. Farmers generally fail to harrow as they ought. A turn of the harrow every week till planting time and every week after till you are quite sure you have ruined the stand is a good assurance of a fine crop.

In fact the work of making a crop, to use a southern expression, is nearly done when the corn is too big to harrow. The only trouble is, farmers generally think harrowing necessary before hand, and never have enough to do it afterwards. We have said a good deal for years about this matter of harrowing corn, and have been well laughed at, but we still insist that when done with judgment and good sense, it is the most profitable labor bestowed on the crop, and in many cases its only salvation.

Have seed good beyond all question, have a good deep seed bed, well harrow to kill the weeds when first sprouted, and a thorough harrowing till you can plow up to the corn, and there is no trouble in raising a corn crop in any kind of an ordinary season. But neglect these simple conditions, and the crop will be a short one in the best season and the best soil.

Swine-Raising and Pork-Making.

Good feeding qualities and early maturity, are the necessary traits in the nature of a good pig. The most profitable pig runs in the orchard, eats fallen fruit during the summer, and reaches a good weight by early winter, when it should come during March and April, and fed all they will eat through the summer. During moderate fall weather, most of the corn fed at that time goes to the making of salable pork, while in cold weather, much of the feed is used in keeping up the animal heat. It is then plain enough that a pound of pork can be made more cheaply during early fall than in winter. Pork products—lard, sausage, etc., as a general rule, bring better prices in the fall than they do later. There may sometimes occur a necessity for late feeding, when it may be done profitably enough. Last autumn, the corn in many sections was badly injured by the early frost, so that where there were large fields in corn there were large quantities of soft, unsalable corn. Cattle were high in price, and hogs low, because many had not corn enough to fatten them. Those who had enough poor corn to carry their hogs through until after New Year's realized the high midwinter prices for their pork, and made winter feeding pay. Where winter feeding is attempted, the hogs should be provided with good warm pens. Ordinary pens may be made quite comfortable for hogs by lining them on the inside of the studding, so as to leave a space of four inches between this lining and the outside weather-boarding. Fill this space with sawdust or wheat straw and the wind cannot get through it.

Setting Out Cabbage Plants.

Setting out plants during a rain is desirable, inasmuch as the evaporation is moderate. Setting them out before a rain is still better. Cloudy weather, with the atmosphere full of moisture, is equally advantageous. In regard to preserving the roots, or stripping them off, it is better to preserve the roots, provided they are not allowed to dry and shrivel up by exposure to the air. If the roots are kept intact, or if the roots which are broken off a short distance from the tips are kept so moist that they will speedily callous over and then throw out fresh roots, the plant will suck up water from the soil and hardly "feel the moving." But if, on the other hand, the fibrous roots are allowed to shrivel up, they had better be removed altogether and let the stem throw out new ones. In regard to whether it is better to set out the plants as soon as possible, or let them wilt in the cellar, much will depend on the weather. It may well be that a fresh plant, full of sap, by exposure after transplanting, to our hot sun, may shrivel up so rapidly that the leaves may be reduced to a powder and the plant destroyed before the roots have time to callous over and throw out new fibres to suck up water from the soil. In the shade, in a cool moist place, the leaves part with their sap slowly, and the roots heal over and when set out, new roots are formed before the comparatively dry leaves part with the thicker and richer sap.

Get the Corn Ground Ready.

Plow it deep and well, and work it to as fine condition as may be possible. This extra preparation will save labor after the corn is well under way, and will greatly assist in enlarging the yield.

Albert Demaree, City Comptroller.

Quincy, Ill., says: "I have used and recommended Bark's White Pine Balsam for coughs and colds."

Neuro-Pneumonia.

ED. STANDARD.—In view of the fact that the cattle plague prevailing in Callaway has not been stamped out and that it has made its appearance in another section of the county besides Fulton and the Asylum herd, and that there are still alive in the county of Callaway many cattle that have been exposed to the disease, and that may be, and probably are, infected. There should be prompt and effective measures adopted to stamp out the disease and prevent its further spread. Private interest and local measures are not sufficient to accomplish this. Men are not going to give in their individual capacity, a sufficient amount of money or time, and without the legal authority to examine, appraise and kill the cattle infected, and those that have been exposed, and without the authority to confine the cattle of any particular locality, and to have quarantine regulations between the counties and states, all efforts will be half way measures and futile as to the end sought. The magnitude of the interest calls for sufficient measures. We have many millions of dollars invested in cattle. Our trade in cattle is large. Our people depend upon the sale of cattle as one of the principal means of money to meet the demands upon them, and unless the disease is stopped, and Missouri shows a clear bill of health for her cattle, the trade will come to a dead stand still. Should the disease become universal in the state, it will paralyze business. It is urged that it would take time to convene the legislature, and would cause expense. What do we have a legislature for, if not to enact necessary laws, and we expect to pay the expense. As to the question of time, everything that is being done could continue to be done, and the law would give the finishing stroke and complete the job. No power is able to meet the demand except the power of the law. Let the people meet and give expression to their sentiments.

Yours Truly,

SUMNER BOVNTON.

A Good Time to Run in Debt.

We will not take the responsibility of advising you to run in debt. It may be all right and wise to do so, and it may not; one thing is certain, it is a good time to make needed improvements on the farm and elsewhere. Pluck is better than capital. Do not say that we are raising too much of everything now, and that it is a good time to stop. It will be a great mistake. If you are going to farm at all, farm well. Raise good crops, keep good horses, cows, sheep, hogs, and poultry. Cultivate the land thoroughly, drain it where needed, feed stock liberally and make good manure, and apply it to the best paying crops. Have faith in the future. In England it is considered safe for a farmer to run in debt, in order to drain his land, and there are corporations ready to loan him money for this purpose. You may feel confident that the products of man's brains and labor, and skill, will always be needed. Make up your mind to do a certain work in the spring and get ready for it in the winter.

Poultry Department.

Chickenology.

Young chickens at this time of the year, should be kept out of the high grass, especially when it is wet with rain or dew. A clean, closely-shaven lawn should be provided for their use. The grass should be kept short, or the little ones get drabbed and fatigued. If a lawn mower is not used, a scythe will answer. Perhaps a better way will be to pasture a cow or a sheep in the chicken-yard for a few days.

A portion of the yard should be kept freshly and finely spaded, affording a wallow in dry weather that young and old enjoy intensely. After a rainy spell, this portion should receive immediate attention, else lice, *hete noir* of all poultry, will put in an unwelcome appearance. It may be prudent to provide for continuous wet weather by hilling a good sized box with dust, with a small quantity of sulphur and ashes intermixed. Place this under cover, but where it will be accessible.

Shade is a prime necessity. The thick branches of a wide-spreading tree afford it and of the best quality. The shade afforded by buildings, fences, etc., is not desirable, for nearly always, there is not sufficient circulation of air. All kinds of the feathered life seek the shade from the burning rays of the sun, and we should imitate nature by providing it in abundance.

Pure water, clean vessels, should be provided. No living thing drinks so frequently as the feathered creation. Sunbathed and filthy water will surely produce disease, and in a very short period of time. The water vessels should be kept in the shade where the air circulates freely. Vessels of unglazed earthenware are the best for the purpose, but any thing will answer, provided that it is clean, and kept so.

In localities where rain water is used, a little phosphate of iron may occasionally be added to the water, acting as a tonic.

Rich, nourishing food, and an abundance of it, should be provided. The "shrink for yourself" practice will not prove economical or satisfactory. Keep the chickens growing and they will resist attacks of disease to which half-starved ones fall victims. A few times spent for extra food during the first two months of adolescence will yield a thousand per cent interest.—*Home Journal*.

Some of the agricultural papers tell us that keeping of poultry pedigrees is not practical, and is open to fraud. Is it any more so than in case of cattle? An unprincipled man could fill in a calf to make up for a barren year for a cow; so too, could a man sell more chickens than were hatched from a certain pen of hens.

Neuralgia

CAN BE CURED WITHOUT THE USE OF OPIUM OR MORPHINE!
The Medical Press, published at St. Louis, Mo., says in the June, 1888, issue: "Many have become victims to the use of opium or morphine, and the patient has been kept from his work by the use of these drugs for the relief of Neuralgia. It is gratifying to observe that such dangerous consequences may be averted by the use of TONALIN, which is almost a specific in the acute form of Neuralgia."
S. J. HARRIS, M.D., St. Louis, Mo.
"I consider Tonalin the best preparation for Neuralgia I have ever tried."
C. V. HALL, M.D., St. Louis, Mo.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.
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BRING YOUR PLOWS AND WE WILL PUT YOUR SHEARERS OUT OF CRUCIBLE CAST STEEL THAT WILL BEAR BETTER THAN THE DUPLICATE HARDWARE SHEAR.

If you Want a Good Flow Point we can Put it on.

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We have for sale the Celebrated Winona Plows, Massey Farm and Spring Wagons. Also Agents for Walter A. Wood's Harvesting Machines

Bring on your work and never mind. What's said about this shop of mine. Will do your job always on time. When I've promised rain or shine And it a plow you want to choose In the Winona you'll never lose. Your confidence—if you'll just use It all the year, and just refuse To buy some other plow, that can't be used.

Respectfully,

M. L. BEEMAN & CO.,

Poultry Diseases.

Fully nine-tenths of the diseases from which fowls suffer are simply and solely caused by vermin. Careful investigation has established this as a fact. The comb of a fowl may be considered its health indicator. The first indication a close observer of his flock has is the condition of their comb. Comparatively few birds in their natural, wild state, die of disease. They are not crowded into a place where only twenty-five should be; nature's (birds) laws are not transgressed, and they thrive in health. With domestic fowls it is different: they are crowded together, become lousy, and get the "cholera," roup, canker, and various *sports*—none of which would they have if lice were not preying on their bodies—unless it is roup, which is caused by several things.

To avoid many of these troubles, watch your poultry, and the first time you see a hen moping around or refusing to eat or one with feathers ruffled up, or comb looking a dark blue at the end, pick her up and look for bugs. You will find them. Grease her well (with oilment made of lard and sulphur) under the wings and over the vent and on the head. Perhaps if you examine the roosts in the hen-house, by taking them up and looking on the under side wherever the end rests on anything, you will be astonished to find the numerous little red lice congregated there. They may be termed the *chick* of the hen-house, as they torment the fowls at night and return to their hiding place before the fowls leave the roosts. The roosts should be frequently washed on all sides with coal oil.—*American Farmer*.

Keeping Fowls in Small Flocks.

Hundreds of amateur poultry raisers think they can successfully keep from one to two or more hundred fowls in one flock. Many have tried the experiment with failure in nearly every case; that is, they fail to receive a proportionate number of eggs as when kept in flocks of fifty or less.

Very many enthusiasts in fowl breeding figure that if they are able to, and do actually obtain one hundred dozen eggs in one year, one hundred should give them one thousand dozen in the same period of time, even if huddled together in one enclosure; but a few of the reasons why this result is not obtained are herewith given.

All who have kept fowls know that they are very cleanly, not only as to the condition of their bodies, for like swine, they wash themselves in dirt, but not for the purpose of cleanliness, but to rid themselves of vermin, or to prevent their attack; and it does appear to me they never seem so thoroughly happy as when wallowing in dry dirt or ashes. They are by nature clean, but by domestication quite the reverse; and unless sufficient range be allowed them you should not expect them to be clean, unless you clean their haunts frequently and thoroughly.

By far too many people somehow seem to get the idea in their heads that all fowls desire and need, to make them profitable, is to give them sufficient healthy food; where as pure air and wide range are no less important and necessary conditions for success in poultry raising, both for pleasure and profit.

If a man is a benefactor to his country who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before, how much more is a benefactor who increases the number of fowls and improves their quality.

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Best in the World.

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of an advertisement in any American Newspaper can be obtained from Edwin Alden & Bro., 5th & Vine Sts., Cincinnati, O., or 140 Nassau Street, New York City. Exclusive agents for the leading Religious Newspapers in the United States.



For sale by HART & MILLER, north side, adjoining Masonic Building.

NEW FEED STORE.

The New Feed Store of Swigert & Fussleman can be found in the

LARGE COOP BUILDING, NORTHWEST OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE.

Everything Fresh and New. CORN, OATS, BRAN AND CHOPPED FEED, APPLES, CIDER, AND POTATOES, AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

FLOUR A SPECIALTY. THE BEST FLOUR \$1.10 PER SACK.

PLEASE GIVE US A CALL SWIGERT & FUSSLEMAN,

OHIO-INDIANA-MICHIGAN

WABASH ROUTE!

THE BUSINESS MAN

When he travels wants to go quick, wants to be comfortable, wants to arrive at destination on time, in fact, wants a strictly business trip, and the Wabash Route is the only one that can give him all these things. The Wabash Route, feeling that he is sure to meet his engagements and continue to prosper and thrive.

THE TOURIST

Has long since chosen the Wabash as the favorite route to all the summer resorts of the East, North and West, and winter resorts of the South, as the Company has for years provided better accommodations and more attractive scenery than any of its competitors for this class of travel. Tourist Tickets can be had at reduced rates at all principal offices of the Company.

THE FARMER

In search of a new home, where he can acquire better returns for his labor, should remember that the Wabash is the most direct route to the North, West and South, and all points South, West and Northwest, and that round-trip "land-explorer" tickets at very low rates are always on sale at the ticket offices. Descriptive advertising matter of Arkansas and Texas sent free to all applicants by addressing the General Passenger Agent.

THE INVALID

Will find the Wabash the most convenient route to all the health resorts of Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, and that the extensive through car system and superior accommodations of this popular line will add greatly to his comfort while en route. Pamphlet descriptive of the many celebrated mineral springs of the West and South sent free on application.

THE CAPITALIST

Can get the information necessary to secure safe and profitable investments in agriculture, stock-raising, mining, lumbering, or any of the many inviting fields throughout the South and West, by addressing the undersigned.

F. CHANDLER, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

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of New York, is acknowledged to be the most valuable of its kind. It is "one of the ablest weeklies in the world." It occupies two fields—religion and literature.

It publishes extracts from Twenty-five to Thirty-five per cent more reading matter than any of its contemporaries. With the exception of the "Independent," no other paper in the country is so well read, so generally appreciated, so widely distributed, so valuable, so interesting, so instructive, so entertaining, so timely, so full of good sense, so full of good feeling, so full of good words, so full of good deeds, so full of good hope, so full of good faith, so full of good love, so full of good truth, so full of good beauty, so full of good grace, so full of good glory, so full of good life, so full of good death, so full of good resurrection, so full of good judgment, so full of good wisdom, so full of good knowledge, so full of good power, so full of good peace, so full of good joy, so full of good love, so full of good truth, so full of good beauty, so full of good grace, so full of good glory, so full of good life, so full of good death, so full of good resurrection, so full of good judgment, so full of good wisdom, so full of good knowledge, so full of good power, so full of good peace, so 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